



Harolyn Swanson reigns over Black Homecoming

"I hoped I had a good chance of winning but was surprised when I was actually crowned Miss Black Northwest Missouri State."

This is the reaction of Miss Harolyn Swanson, concerning her recent selection to reign over the 1972 Black MSU Homecoming.

Miss Swanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Swanson II, St. Louis. The 19-year-old sophomore is a Spanish major and a computer science minor. After graduation, she plans to work as a bilingual computer specialist.

In reference to her career

choice, Miss Swanson exclaimed, "Those things amaze me!"

Candidates were judged on personality, bathing suit competition, and talent. Miss Swanson interpreted a dramatic poem which she had written for her talent number. The Black coed has entered this poem, titled "My Black Man," in the Soul Poetry Contest sponsored by Soul Magazine.

For her selection as Miss Black MSU, the coed received a crown, a loving cup, and a dozen yellow roses.

In regard to Black-White

relations on campus, Miss Swanson commented, "Everyone's really been cool this year." The coed suggested improvements for race relations in general: "People should be everybody's people instead of separating into groups. There's no unity in separating; there's nothing without unity."

Miss Swanson is director of news and information for Harambee House and is an active member of Brothers and Sisters Together. In her spare time, she enjoys driving, collecting records, and writing poems.

Organizations prepare for Homecoming events

Homecoming 1972 is well underway as organizations prepare for the Nov. 1-4 celebration, a multi-division series of colorful events.

Under the direction of Homecoming committee co-chairmen Kirby Neil and Maureen Flanagan, and Dr. Dale Rosenberg and Dr. James Lott, faculty leaders, the festivities will center around the theme of cartoon and comic strip characters.

Final rehearsals for the annual variety show will be Monday and Tuesday. Skits involving the theme "Cartoon Capers" will be presented.

p.m., will run Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the Administration Building auditorium. Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents each in the alumni office in the Administration Building.

Announcement of the results of yesterday's election of the five Homecoming queen finalists will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Charles Johnson Theater in the Olive

DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Final elections for a queen to be selected from these five coeds will be conducted Tuesday. The queen and her court will be announced Wednesday at the end of the variety show.

Candidates for MSU's 1972 Homecoming queen are Paula Assel, sponsored by Hudson, Perrin and the North Complex; Audrey Thompson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Freddie Duvall, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Margaret Rooney, High Rise Complex; Linda Russell, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Terry Smith, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Francie Brown, Delta Zeta; Mary Smith, Delta Sigma Phi; Lois Lasley, Samothrace, and Cathy Clayton, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Lois Wilson, Delta Chi; Kathy Jones, Phi Mu; Brenda DeWeerd, Sigma Tau Gamma; Margie Steinmeir, Sigma Sigma Sigma; O. T. Williams, Brothers and Sisters Together; Sally Morgan, Pre-Med Club, and Debbie Richards, Roberta Hall.

Homecoming festivities will continue at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 4 when bands and organizations will form for the massive parade which will travel around the square. Twenty-two bands will perform and 15 organizations will be represented by floats and clowns. The parade will begin in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Float entries in the parade include "Noah's Ark," All Christians Meetings; "Snoopy," Alpha Kappa Lambda; "Andy Capp," Alpha Omicron Pi; "Casper the Friendly Ghost," Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma; "Tweety Bird and Sylvester," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "Wizard of Id," Delta Chi; "Rocky and Bullwinkle," Delta Sigma Phi.

"Pink Panther," High Rise Complex; "Flintstones," Industrial Arts Club; "Flash Gordon," North Complex-Perrin; "Sesame Street," Phi Mu Fraternity; "Tumbleweed," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "Snuffy Smith,"

Sigma Tau Gamma; "Beatle Bailey," Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Young Democrats.

Also to be judged are house decorations and variety show skits, floats, and other parade entries. Organizations sponsoring house decorations are "Tweedy Bird, Alpha Epsilon Rho; "Snoopy-Red Baron," Alpha Kappa Lambda; "Pepe le Pew," Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma; "Tumbleweed," Delta Chi; "Rocky and Bullwinkle — Peabody and Sherman," Delta Sigma Phi; "Yogi Bear," High Rise Complex; "Lil Abner," Hudson Hall; "Dennis, the Menace," Panhellenic; "Wizard of Id," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "Donald Duck," Pre-Med Club; "Flintstones," Sigma Society; "The Perils of Penelope Pitstop," Sigma Tau Gamma; "Roadrunner," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Speedy Gonzalas," North Complex and Perrin, and "Pixie, Dixie, and Jinz," Samothrace.

One of the most important events of the weekend will occur

Saturday afternoon as the MSU Bearcats meet to challenge the SEMSU Indians in the 'Cats' fifth MIAA conference contest. Kick-off time is 2 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Bob Cotter, director of alumni relations is in charge of arrangements. Morris Walton, Savannah; and Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe; and Mr. Everett Brown, MSU are alumni association officers.

An alumni banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Climaxing the Homecoming events will be a concert featuring Chase in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets for the Nov. 4 concert are on sale at the University Information Center for \$2 per student (with I. D.) and \$3 per non-college student. The concert will be run in two 45-minute segments. Homecoming royalty and winners of various Homecoming contests will be announced during a 30-minute break at the concert beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Presidential Poll

Results of this straw poll will be tabulated and printed in the Nov. 3 issue of the Missourian.

Whom do you plan to vote for Nov. 7?

☐

Richard M. Nixon, Republican

☐

George McGovern, Democrat

Your age:

Comments:

Please detach, complete, and deposit this ballot in a ballot box BEFORE OCT. 31. Ballot boxes are located in Colden Hall, Garrett-Strong Building, Fine Arts Building, and the University Information Center.

Chase boasts No. 1 album



Chase will perform at the 1972 MSU Football Homecoming Concert Nov. 4 in Lamkin

Gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained in advance.

Is there a covenant on this land?

Do you know that even after you purchase land, it is fully paid for, and you are the sole owner — the previous owner can legally tell you what you can or cannot do with it?

Through a legal document, drawn up as a list of covenants, restrictions can be placed on the property by the owner or developer. They are effective for 25 years, unless the combined owners agree to change or revise them.

These covenants can restrict how one builds his house — as to the size, quality, and design, even as far as to govern whether the home can be one-story or two.

Covenants can rule as to whether one's garage faces the front or side of his lot. The documents may state such restrictions as: no clotheslines are to be put up, no outside trash burners, no other buildings on the lot unless attached to the house, or landowners cannot build a basement and live in it until

they can afford to continue building.

Legal action can enforce these controls. In law suits the individual protesting will lose out because the covenant document is legal.

Is this an infringement upon our rights? Even after we are the sole owner, must we go by someone else's ideas? The secret lies in knowing about the covenants which may apply to land we purchase.

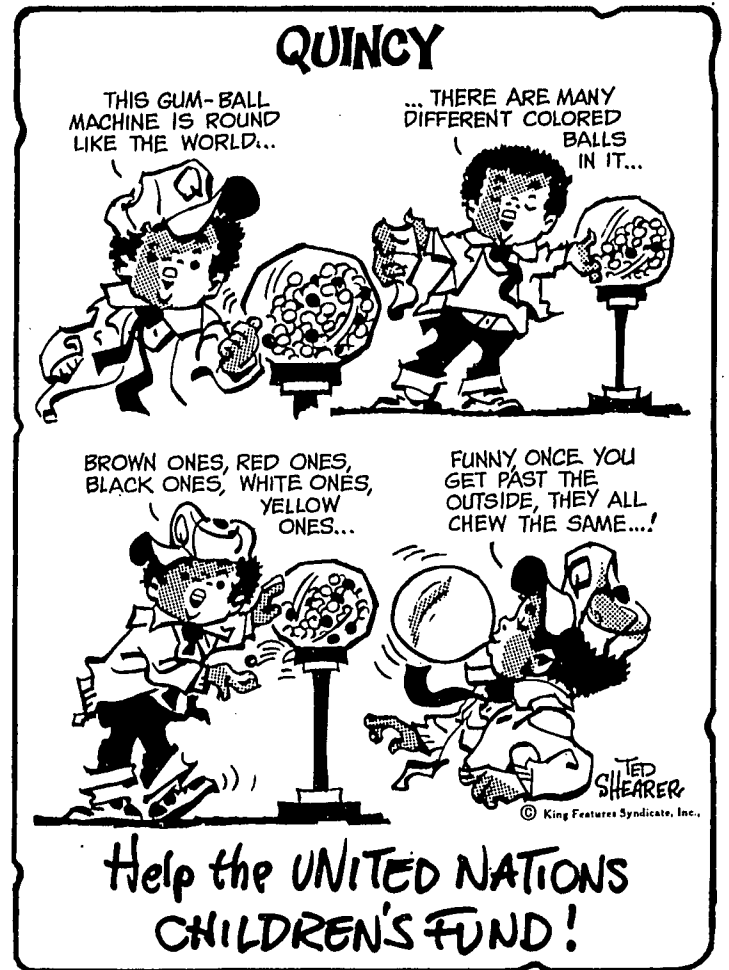
When purchasing land, the covenant should be attached to the deed. But there is no law that requires the original owner to show the prospect the covenant if he doesn't ask for it. These covenants are private — not public. Not all land has covenants, but an individual needs to know what they are and to ask if they exist on the particular property in question.

But there is another side to the covenant issue. Covenants can protect the residents. For example, in a new, expensive subdivision where a couple

purchases land and builds a retirement home, a covenant will prevent a family from moving in and ruining the looks and monetary value of the land by moving in a dilapidated trailer or building a lean-to or outhouse nearby. It stands to reason as a fair practice when one looks at both sides. It may seem unfair to be told what to do with your own property, but it is for our protection, and we always have the choice of not buying a particular piece of land.

The real issue is this, MSU colleagues: Each of us will probably buy land and build a home or buy one already built someday, if not in the near future. It's up to each of us to be aware of the restrictions before we buy. After the purchase a buyer may meet real disappointment to discover legal action is being taken against him because he is building a two-story Southern colonial home and the covenant, which he knew nothing of, restricts home to one story.

Support UNICEF Saturday



V.D.—an epidemic

"V.D. is the gift that keeps on giving," quipped Dick Cavett, host of the Public Broadcasting Service's presentation of "V.D. Blues". "And nowadays," Cavett continued, "there evidently are a lot of young people loving young people because we've got a V.D. epidemic on our hands... and other parts of our anatomy."

Host Cavett was joined by Arlo Guthrie singing a song written by his father, "Child of V.D.," and by Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show singing

"Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most."

Shift the scene... A television commercial: Two cartoon characters walk into the V.D. "War Room."

"How is the war progressing, gentlemen?" asks the general.

"Fine, general, Syphilis and Gonorrhea have the enemy on the run. The enemy doesn't even know what to look for."

V.D. — venereal disease, once never openly discussed, is now the subject of television

specials, songs, and cartoons. What brought about this change? The new morality?

V.D. is the second-largest infectious disease, second only to the common cold. Evidently we don't know what to look for. Unlike the common cold, there is a cure for venereal disease.

Information on the symptoms and treatment of V.D. are available at the Student Information Center and the Student Health Center in Colbert Hall.

Stop the unstoppable

This war seems to have become so ingrained in our way of life that many economists believe its termination could cause an economic setback. War news has monopolized our front page for a decade. A child could have grown from the cradle to his teens without knowing a time of peace.

For over a decade, the United States has been involved in a war, a war which first had the usual patriotic support, later faced widespread opposition, and finally is gazed upon with apathy by many Americans.

We attend classes, go to football games and dances, while thousands of miles away our tax dollars are being converted into death and dropped on the "enemy."

The "enemy" is a country fighting for reunification. What would Lincoln say? The "enemy" is a country fighting for the right to govern themselves. What would Washington say?

Why the spread of apathy toward the war? The answer lies in the headlines of the nearest newspaper. War news has switched from ground action to the air. We now rain havoc on the enemy without

endangering our own soldiers. The only immediate danger to our forces is the killing or capturing of a pilot. Once captured, he is a prisoner of war, and more bombing ensues to guarantee his release—certainly a vicious circle.

The United States, really you and I, are still killing people every day. Our soldiers are relatively safe, but even civilians, women, and children are not spared by the bombs.

An attack on the emotions? Certainly—but a decade of war has hardened us. We accept what was the unacceptable. The enemy endures the unendurable and shows every sign of continuing to do so. It looks like the cause of right, the power of patriotism, and the bravery of a people fighting for their country have finally defeated the very people who hold these attributes so dear to themselves.

We must turn his defeat into a victory for all people. We must end the war; and, if for but a single year, we must pour back into this divided country the money spent in a year's bombing, for the reconstruction of schools, houses, and public buildings.

The United States, you and I, can stop the killing, all the killing.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote.....

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____

(county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

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Pre-Med meeting

Dr. Joe Powell, Maryville veterinarian, will be the speaker at the Pre-Med Club meeting 6 p.m. Monday in Room 219-Garrett-Strong.

Dr. Powell will discuss his local practice.

Mass to be held Sunday

Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Father John Weiss will be the celebrant.

Republican candidate to speak

Mr. Nick Gray, Republican candidate for state representative will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the Sycamore Room of the Union. The Young Republicans invite all interested persons to attend.

Symphonic Band tryouts

The Symphonic Band has been chosen to perform at the Music Educators National Convention at Wichita, Kan., March 23.

Mr. Ward Rounds, director, is holding auditions for placement in the band through Tuesday. The auditions are from 7-9 p.m. each evening in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Room 111. The Symphonic Band is open to all students interested in music.

The band will begin rehearsals Nov. 13.

ACE meeting Wednesday

The Association for Childhood Education will meet Wednesday evening in Room 103, Horace Mann.

"To Spank or Not to Spank — a Look at Discipline" will be the program topic. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Homecoming information needed

The staff of the office of News and Information, Room 115, Administration Building, asks that the organizations and departments planning special teas, receptions, or other events in conjunction with Homecoming give this information to them at the earliest possible time.

Mr. Robert Henry, director of the office, may be reached at 582-3210.

Poetry contest deadline nears

The College Student's Poetry Anthology has announced that Nov. 5 is the closing date for submission of manuscripts for its Spring Contest.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address, and college address of the student. There is no limitation on length and theme.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

International banquet Nov. 12

Various world foods will be offered at the Nov. 12 International Banquet, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The dishes will be prepared by members of the International Students Organization, banquet sponsor.

Ticket price is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents. Tickets are on sale now at the University Information Center or may be purchased from any ISO member.

Drama fraternity to collect for UNICEF



A UNICEF "trick or treat" fund drive will be conducted on campus Saturday afternoon by the campus cast of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics organization.

Fraternity members of the Kappa Sigma cast, in conjunction with Church Women United, sponsors of the drive in Maryville, will take campus collections between 2-4 p.m. Lon Adams,

fraternity president, and Carla Reed, chairman, are coordinating the fund raising activities. Also joining the activities will be approximately 12 members of the campus chapter attired in holiday costumes and colorful make-up.

Purpose of the drive is to raise funds to buy milk and food for the needy children in other lands. Members of the fraternity shown are Ron Hieronymus, Sheila Olsen, and Edwin Rodasky.

Learn to ski for college credit

Would you like to learn to ski and receive college credit, too? Persons interested in learning to ski or wishing to improve their skill in skiing prior to a winter outing may want to take advantage of a new ski class starting this week at Northwest Missouri State University.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Ford, the one-hour credit class is being held at 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, the balance of the fall semester, which ends on Dec. 22.

Interested persons may initiate enrollment procedures for the course (PE 143) by contacting the office of admissions in the Administration Building.

Of necessity, the course will have only dry land instruction. Weather permitting, however, the class may include a field trip to Mt. Bleu, an artificial ski hill, at Lawrence, Kan.

Included in the course will be exercises in preparing for skiing, expenses and locations of skiing areas, equipment, different techniques, and films showing different phases of the art of skiing.

Teacher Credit Union relocated

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union office has been relocated. The new location is Colbert Hall, first floor, adjacent to the Health Center. Office hours remain 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The office telephone number will continue to be 582-5747.

Organizations must notify photographers for Tower pictures

Campus organizations wishing to be represented in the 1973 Tower should notify a Tower staff photographer two weeks before the organizations' scheduled activities, so that informal pictures can be taken.

Photographers can be reached by calling the Tower Office (582-3054) in the Student Union. No organizations' pictures will be taken after Dec. 22.

Posed, formal pictures and pictures during regular meetings will not be included in the book; rather, candid action pictures of organizational events will be used.

In addition, organizations should send lists of their members, officers, and sponsors to the Tower Office immediately, so that the lists will be included in the organizational index.

Daylight
Saving Time
ENDS
Sun. Oct. 29

MISSOURIAN
Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.
Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468. Subscription rates, one semester—\$1.25; one year—\$2.00. Advertising rates — \$1.00 per col. inch.

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Students probe elementary business



"Apples for sale," cry Mary Ann Cargo, Mike Fisher, Brad Rischer, and Dorrit Geshuri while walking in front of the Horace Mann Learning

Center as they put their new business knowledge into practice.

—Photo by Tompkins

First and second level students at the Horace Mann Learning center went into business for themselves two weeks ago.

The students sold apples on the MSU campus for eight cents each and will use the sales profits for future projects. Units in social studies, health, math, and economics are all tied in with the student's sales operations.

After studying a unit on economics in social studies, the students, under the team

leadership of Mrs. Ruth Larmer, Mrs. Betty Wood, and Miss JoAnn Stamm, decided that they would like to sell apples. A tour through the Conception Abbey and apple orchard was arranged.

Before going to the Conception orchard, the students studied about apples and their food value and borrowed money, which they will pay back from the apple sales, to buy apples.

To better understand advertising, each student who sold

apples made a sign that would inform the public that apples were for sale. These signs utilized the students' artistic talents and gave each a chance to express himself with slogans like "Try 'em; you'll like 'em."

"The main reason that the students are selling the apples is to gain a better understanding of how food is grown, bought, sold to the public, and how profits from sales can be made," explained Mrs. Larmer.

Biology department gets grant to study fish

The department of biology has received a contract to study the fishes of the Missouri River from Rulo, Neb., to St. Louis, from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A part of a larger research effort, entitled Missouri River Environmental Inventory, the MSU research project is in collaboration with the University of Missouri-Kansas City, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Missouri-Columbia, and Kansas State University.

Dr. Paul Munger, University

of Missouri-Rolla, has been designated project leader for the research project. Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, chairman of the MSU department of biology, has primary responsibilities for the fishery part of the study.

The fishery aspect of the Missouri River study will consist primarily of identification, weight-length measures, and age. George Kemper, graduate assistant, has the responsibility of conducting stomach analysis of the larger fish.

The field work has been completed, Dr. Minter reported. Collections of fish were made near St. Joseph, Parkville, Waverly, Herman, and St. Louis during September and early October. Laboratory study of the catches is now in process.

The entire study, in addition to the fish aspect, is aimed at water quality, aquatic biology, terrestrial biology, birds and vegetation along the river, the recreational aspects involved on the river and adjacent land.

Women to hear panel on 'New Opportunities'

The Area Continuing Education Program of the University of Missouri Extension Division will conduct a meeting for women, "Forum: Opportunities for Options" at the Hitching Post Restaurant, beginning with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Panels and speakers from Columbia, Kansas City, and St. Louis will spearhead the preliminaries for the informal small group discussions by women from the four-county area from 1 to 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

Keynote speeches, "Contemporary Choices and Challenges," will be presented by Dr. Jane Berry, associate professor of education at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, along with "Options for My Tomorrow," by Dr. Margaret Fagin, director of continuing education at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Dr. Berry's talk beginning at 10 a.m. will be followed by Dr. Fagin's speech.

They will be followed by a panel discussion, "Your Tomorrow: Choice Not Chance."

Fields which will be discussed are licensed practical nursing, secretarial and clerical opportunities, day care nurseries, nurse's aides, hairdressing and cosmetology, sales work, college level examination program, and college opportunities.

There will be a \$2.00 registration fee which will include the noon luncheon.

For further information, those interested may confer with Mrs. William Tackett, CH 317F, or John Henschke, director of the Area Continuing Education Program for the University of Missouri Extension Division, 112 West Third Street.

Other committee members include Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Miss Mary Jackson, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Maurice Johnston, Mrs. J. B. Cummins, Mrs. Morton Kenner, Mrs. Esther McDonald, Mrs. Donald Sunkel, and Mrs. John Zeck.

Business award announced

President Robert Foster has announced the receipt of \$200 from an anonymous donor to fund the first of what will be an annual award to be presented to an MSU junior or senior accounting major.

According to provisions made by the donor, the award will be known as the Clifford Kensinger Accounting Award. It will be given at a rate of \$100 per semester to a student selected by a committee of business department staff members.

"Applications will be taken immediately by the committee, appointed by Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the department of business," Dr. Foster said. Selection of the recipient will be based on scholarship, potential, and financial need.

The award is named in honor of

Professor Emeritus Clifford Kensinger, who served a distinguished tenure in the MSU department of business before retiring. He currently lives in Buffalo, Mo.

Safety lecture begins series

A three-week series of lecture-demonstrations will be offered by the Maryville Park and Recreation Department, beginning Nov. 14. The first topic will be fire safety.

To be presented at the Margaret-Davison Housing Complex, the lectures will begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

More information concerning these lectures can be obtained from Ron Veach, Maryville recreational director, at City Hall, or from Ken Craighead, complex director, daily after 6 p.m. in the complex.

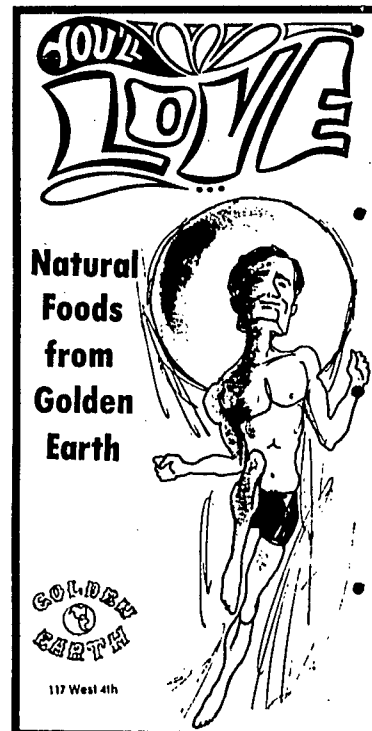
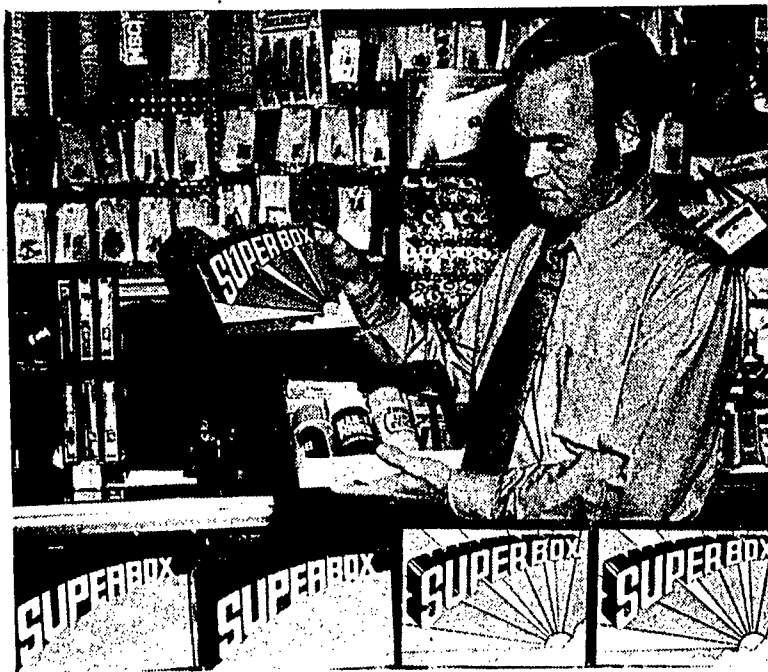
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1 for women 1 for men

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Film on Mexico to be shown



Mr. Chris Borden, renowned film producer, director, and sometimes actor of countless outdoor adventure documentaries, will narrate his film, *Wide, Wide Mexico*, 8 p.m., Monday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The color film will be the first of a series of four which students may attend on their activity tickets. The series is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the Maryville Rotary Club. Mr. Borden, who has ventured the backroads of Mexico, climbed the Matterhorn, filmed the spellbinding *Monkey Dance* of Bali, and trekked 14,000 feet in Nepal, has 22 films to his credit. He was also a camera man for the CBS series "Animal World."

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, "his beautiful and thrilling photography, his enthusiasm and humor make for a most rewarding presentation."

Orchesis performs at state conference

Eight members of the Orchesis Dance Club were among the student dancers performing last Friday at Central Missouri State University in conjunction with the Fall Conference of the Missouri Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

Miss Jean Ford, instructor of women's physical education and co-sponsor of the Orchesis Club, served as dance chairman for the fall conference.

Hinshaw debate trophy initiated

By Linda Maas

Presentation of the Dr. George Hinshaw trophy, a new traveling award, will climax the 15th annual Sho-Me Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend, according to Mr. Lincoln Morse, MSU debate coach.

The trophy will be presented to the winning varsity team in competition Saturday afternoon. More than 20 junior college and university teams will be competing in varsity and novice events.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hargrave 1961 MSU alumni, made the silver bowl trophy a gift in honor of Dr. George Hinshaw, associate professor of speech and theater at MSU and a faculty member since 1956. Mr. Hargrave, a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School, is a former member of the MSU debate team. Both Mr. Hargrave and Dr. Hinshaw will attend the presentation of the trophy at 2 p.m. Saturday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The trophy was contributed in honor of Dr. Hinshaw's contributions in the development of a viable debate program at MSU.

In addition to the traveling

trophy, permanent possession trophies will be awarded to the top four teams in varsity competition and the top four in the novice department. Six trophies, three in the varsity competition and the top four in the novice department. Six trophies, three in the varsity and three in the novice divisions, will be awarded to those competitors who receive the highest number of speaker points as they debate the national question—"Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Comprehensive Medical Care for all United States Citizens." These trophies will be provided by the Citizens State and the Nodaway Valley Banks, Maryville.

The tournament began yesterday afternoon with two preliminary rounds. Today, five more preliminary rounds are on the schedule. The one preliminary set for tomorrow will be followed by the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and the championship round. Events are scheduled in the south complex of the men's residence halls.

The public is invited to attend the rounds of competition between

schools from Eastern Illinois University, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Southwestern College of Kansas, University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Northern Oklahoma College, Rockhurst College, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Ottawa University, Drury

College, Hutchison, Kansas Junior College, Garden City, Kan. Junior College, Johnson County, Kan. Junior College, and host college, MSU.

The invitational event is being sponsored by the speech department in with the Pi Kappa Delta chapter here.

Dr. Morton Kenner chosen Blue Key Man-of-Month



Dr. Morton Kenner

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the department of mathematics, has been chosen Blue Key Man-of-the-Month for September for the many services he has rendered to the university and Northwest Missouri district schools.

Dr. Kenner serves on the advisory board for the Harnbee House and is the national president of Black and White Americans. He also serves on the Mission Committee, a group concerned with the future of the campus.

Dr. Kenner is the executive director of the Northwest Missouri School Mathematics Consortium. Also, he directs the National Science Foundation grant, which funds the staff educational work for the group.

Last year, he was elected president of the Missouri Mathematics Association for the Advancement of Teacher Training. This fall, he worked on establishing similar groups in the Kansas City area. Dr. Kenner is currently writing a textbook to be used in college freshman math courses.

Debaters attend Rockhurst tourney

The varsity debate team journeyed to Rockhurst College, Oct. 12-14. Taking part in the tenth ranked tournament in the United States, MSU's two teams debated against some of the most experienced teams in the nation.

The first team of Carol Hader and Larry Sater came away with two wins and six losses. The second team, comprised of Carol Miller and Bob McCuen tallied four wins and four losses.

Union Board Calendar

- Oct. 27 — Coffeehouse — Franken Lounge at 8 p.m. . . . Free.
 Oct. 28 — Charlie Myric's "Mystic Act" — Den at 8 p.m. . . . Free.
 Oct. 29 — Den Movie — "Dracula" and "Dial M for Murder" — 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. . . . Free.
 Nov. 5 — Den Movie: "Willard" — 7:30 . . . Free.
 Nov. 4 — Homecoming Concert featuring CHASE, 9 p.m. — Lamkin Gym . . . Cost: \$2 with ID, \$3 without — There are still some reserved seats available, bleacher seats can also be purchased in advance to save time.

Coming Soon

- Nov. 15 — Dance in Gym to the music of "Big Al and the HiFi's" — Cost: \$1 with ID, \$2 without.

Society notes

ENGAGED

Brenda Glissmann, Walnut, Iowa, to Larry Pearl, Maryville.
 Beverly Ann Geib to Michael Worley, both of Craig.

Introducing our International Students —

These people are entitled to free meals to be claimed by Nov. 3.

Gladys Alfaro
 Javad Aghaabdollah
 Moses Amodu
 Victor Bechara Asi
 Marco Carbonetti
 James Chien-Ping Chang
 Hsueh-jen Chen
 Porntip Chitrabamrung
 Aster Dibaba
 Dan Nguyen Do
 Godwin Guo-Ying Doong
 Antero Espino
 Ulf Johan Hennig
 Anthony Hsien-Ih Huang
 David Imonitie
 C.K. Kanakarajavelu
 Eunice Kangethe
 Quamar Zaman Khan
 Nabil Ramadan Khatib
 Won Tae Kim

More international students next week.

**Condon's
 Corner Drug**

CONGRESSMAN FOR IOWA'S 5th DISTRICT

☒ **Tom Harkin**

☐ **Bill Scherle**



Your support will be felt only if you vote!

Latest Iowa poll states only 42 per cent in 18-24 bracket will vote. PROVE THEM WRONG!!

5th district counties:

Adair	Cass	Greene	Montgomery	Story
Adams	Clark	Guthrie	Page	Taylor
Audubon	Dallas	Harrison	Pottawattomie	Union
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Spainhower would restore faith in the Missouri treasurer's office

By Walt Yadusky

Jim Spainhower, Jefferson City, the Democratic candidate for the office of state treasurer in Missouri, visited at MSU last week.

An ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Mr. Spainhower left the ministry to pursue dual careers in education and public service.

Why the switch from the ministry to politics? Was it perhaps the result of disillusionment with the Church? "No, I'm not disillusioned with the Church. I never have been," said Spainhower. "But I do feel with my interest and ability in politics, I can better make a more substantial contribution to my fellow man in this area of public service."

"As I see it," the candidate continued, "both the Church and the profession of politics exist for the purpose of serving the people."

"My decision to enter into politics was not an overnight thing. The change was gradual. I always did like politics. Ever since childhood, I can recall pleasant memories of political discussions going on in our home. And, I do mean discussions. There was no hot tempered arguing. My father was a strong Democrat. He liked talking about his views but he also listened to what the other fellow had to say. I learned a lot from him."

When asked what he considers to be the biggest issue in his race for treasurer, Mr. Spainhower said the credibility of the office itself is without a doubt the biggest issue.

"A lot of controversy exists in regard to how the treasurer's office should be run. A few years back the moral tenor of the office was very questionable. I hope to conduct the office of treasurer in such a manner that the people of Missouri will fully trust and respect it."

Mr. Spainhower is no fledgling to Missouri politics. From 1963 through 1970, he served as a representative to the state



Democratic candidate for state treasurer, Jim Spainhower confers with Carole Quam (left), president of the MSU Young Democrats and

Donna Harriman, former president of the organization.

—Photo by Yadusky

legislature from Saline County. During the last four years of that period, Mr. Spainhower served as chairman of the House Education Committee.

In 1968 his leadership in behalf of education earned him the Meritorious Service Award from the St. Louis Globe Democrat, an honor bestowed only on those legislators whose work for the state is outstanding. In 1970 the Saline County Young Democrats honored him with their Harry S. Truman award for outstanding civic and political work.

If elected Nov. 7, Mr. Spainhower said he would do everything in his power to streamline, modernize, and generally up-date the operation of the treasurer's office.

"My priorities include 10 immediate steps I would take to improve the operation of the treasurer's office. Some of these administrative steps are:

"I will take immediate action to take over control of all collection accounts, as required by law, and require cash flow speedups from all presently designated collection account banks. (Collection accounts are

non-interest bearing as required by law and are for the immediate deposit of state taxes and fees).

"By strict administration of the law regulating the state's collection accounts, I intend to remove any possibility for a few greedy and self-serving individuals to discredit the good name of the banking industry generally and more important, to prevent them from depriving the state from receiving the greatest advantage from the use of its financial resources in transit.

"I will also take action to open all the fiscal records, or the treasurer's office to public scrutiny in order that the public can never be kept in the dark as to how their funds are being handled.

"I will have available at all times an accounting of the state's receipts and disbursements in order that the people will always be able to find out how much money the state has," Mr. Spainhower said.

A clear-spoken, unassuming man, Jim Spainhower holds a doctor of philosophy degree in political science from M.U., Columbia, in addition to his

Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Theological seminary at Lexington, Ky. He previously served as president of the Associated Medical Schools of Missouri, and he has been a part-time professor at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Counselors invited to MSU workshop

MSU sponsored an Annual High School Counselors Day recently in the Union Ballroom.

More than 500 letters of invitation went to nearby high school counselors throughout the four state area

One new event was a "Campus Carnival" whereby the counselors "browsed among administrative booths for ideas and information to be taken back to students at the high school level." Other highlights were a talk, "The Real Facts About Freshman Student Dropouts From College" by Dr. John Mees; a program, "Sights and Sounds of Northwest Missouri State University" by KXCV-FM and the Graphics Dept.

Administrators of the American College Testing Program (A.C.T.) were available during the afternoon session of the workshop to discuss financial aid and the testing package.

Professor finds joy in nature when canoeing

While Hiawatha may have needed a canoe to travel beyond the shores of Gitchee Gumee, Dr. William Hinckley considers this method of transportation a stimulating sport—and pure pleasure.

Canoeing became a hobby of Dr. Hinckley during a vacation in the Ozarks in 1965. Since then he and his wife, Sarah Lee, have been going canoeing there at least once every summer. Their six-year-old son, Brad, has accompanied them during the last two summers.

The Hinckleys usually canoe on the Current River or on the Buffalo River in Arkansas. The typical expedition involves setting up camp along the shore, canoeing all day down the river, reaching a point where their car has been parked, and then driving back to camp. They do the same thing each day of their vacation, and they always enjoy their sport with fellow canoeists.

River kept clean

Dr. Hinckley said that the federal government has taken over the camping site on the Current River which hitherto was privately owned. A government boat also cleans the river and keeps it in good condition.

While many people fall into the river and get wet, Dr. Hinckley said that he has never seen any canoe get hurt. His family has never dumped their canoe, but they have had a close call. Once, a little boy fell out of another canoe ahead of theirs, and his father jumped in to help him. To avoid a collision, Dr. Hinckley grabbed a log for anchor. Unprepared for the sudden stop, Mrs. Hinckley sailed head first over the bow.

Chance to relax

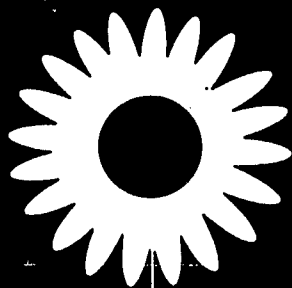
Dr. Hinckley said that his hobby provides a fine opportunity to enjoy the beautiful bluffs and scenery. He has spent an entire day on the Buffalo River without meeting another person, and he finds such an experience "peaceful and good for the soul." It also offers a chance to fish or catch turtles as they sun themselves on rocks. Brad has obtained two pet turtles this way.

Since the trip to the Ozarks is a long one, Dr. Hinckley believes that this is the only bad thing about his hobby. He owns a cabin on the Gravois arm of the Lake, a five hour drive from here. To reach a canoeing site requires seven to eight hours.

The MSU canoeist prefers to enjoy his vacation during the week. As canoeing gains popularity, he finds that the rivers become crowded on weekends.

Wistfully remembering the rushing waters, Dr. Hinckley said, "Canoeing can be a great deal of fun. It is just you, the river, and the great big rocks!"

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Senate examines problems of Center

Information regarding the financial situation of the Student Information Center and suggested ways of improving it were the main items of business conducted by the Student Senate Tuesday evening.

Rick Hamm, graduate student director of the center, informed the Senators that during the fall semester, 50 books in the center have been checked out.

"Last year some people thought that students were not using the center, but our records prove different. Besides lending out books, we have film strips and literary material available on many subjects," he reported.

"The center is vital," continued Mr. Gus Rischer, sponsor. "We try to get what the students want.

Student awareness of our counseling ability has increased, and counseling is more convenient with the conference room next door."

Budget proposal

Dr. James Lott, Senate adviser, asked if it would be feasible to submit to the administration a budget proposal for the center. He suggested that if students were to pay 50 cents a semester for the operation of the Student Information Center the program could be expanded.

"Right now the Center is working with \$50, and it just can't be done," stated Mr. Rischer. "What we need to operate the program properly is \$2,500—fifteen hundred dollars to be spent on new material and \$1,000 for work-study students working in the center."

Homecoming ruling

In other business, Senators were informed that a student must vote for five candidates for Homecoming queen. If a student votes for any other number of candidates, his ballot will be void.

Objecting, secretary Evelyn Quam said, "It's ridiculous when

someone knows less than five of the candidates but he is forced to vote for five."

"The only people who can change the ruling are the members of the permanent faculty Homecoming advisory committee," stated Dr. Lott.

Senators also passed two motions concerning the Homecoming committee. One called for the Committee to be responsible for all election expenditures, particularly the purchase of paper for the ballots. The other motion was to require the Homecoming committee to count all of the queen candidate ballots.

Dates set

Nov. 5 has been designated by the Senate as the date for a Senate-sponsored car rally. According to Senator Paul Pittman, a \$2 entry fee will be charged. The course will be located within Maryville. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Profits for the fund-raising project may be used for the Mark Elliott Scholarship Fund or the Student Information Center.

Who's Who winners

Who's who winners from MSU will be announced during Homecoming, according to Senator Ed Douglas.

Vice President Kathy Jones reported that only five organizations have failed to turn in lists and constitution copies recognizing them as campus organizations.

A report on the trip to Lincoln, Neb., taken by several Senators to study the University of Nebraska's health center was given by Vice President Jones. Several suggestions made by the staff of the center will be considered in formulating ways to improve MSU's health center.

The United Fund Drive sponsored by the Senate has been scheduled for Nov. 28-Dec. 9.

MFA executive explains purpose of research farm

"Livestock, especially dairy cows, have a sweet tooth, too," Dr. Dick Cellar told a group of agriculture students Tuesday.

Dr. Cellar, a native of Buchanan County and graduate of Oklahoma State University, is general manager of the Midcontinent Farmers Association's Feed Division. He spoke to approximately 200 agriculture students in lectures at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. explaining the MFA Research Farm and Proving Ground near Marshall.

The aim of the research farm is "to solve small problems before they become big problems," Dr. Cellar said.

Besides testing feeds, the MFA research farm experiments with field crops, herbicides, pesticides for livestock and crops, equipment, and fencing materials. Even the paint on the pink hog house is being tested and evaluated.



Group to show conservation slides

Byron Augustin, assistant professor geography, and two senior geography majors, Mike Ruffing and Kevin Koenig, will present a slide program this weekend in Milwaukee at the annual convention of the National Council for Geographic Education.

Pictures for another slide show presentation will be compiled as the MSU representatives participate in a series of field trips which are designed

to cover the cultural and physical characteristics of southeastern Wisconsin. Planned field trips include the Port of Milwaukee, the general urban area of Milwaukee, and nearby glacial land forms.

Saturday's photographic slide show will be a part of a three-hour workshop for elementary teachers concerning the conservation of natural resources.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Veteran newspaper reporter addresses security officers

Mr. George McQuestrión, the Kansas City Star's Clay-Platte bureau chief for the past seven years addressed campus security officers here Tuesday.

Mr. McQuestrión, a reporter with 18 years' experience, stressed the need for "good, cordial relationships" between public relations people (including campus security) and the press.

"People should know about anything that happens within the public realm," he said. "It is a reporter's job to gather these facts, regardless of whose toes he has to step on, and report them. If he doesn't have this kind of make-up, he should get out of the business."

One can see how this kind of job could create a few problems. "Most P. R. men beef about the inaccuracy of reporters, be it for one reason or another," he said. They get angry at us for not covering legitimate events, that

is, anything within the college of public interest. Of course, we always run into the problem of our different definitions of news.

"Reporters on the other hand, get angry when P. R. men attempt to check the flow of newsworthy items. But it's not only P.R. men that try to hold information from us. Once in a while we get a request from a city official to kill a story. This is probably the greatest insult to a reporter's integrity. As I said before, people should know anything that happens within the public realm, and it's the reporter's job to supply them with this information.

"If a police department would understand how a paper functions and what its needs are and vice versa then we could avoid these conflicts."

Mr. McQuestrión believes that most reporters are honest, competent, and are trying to do a good job.



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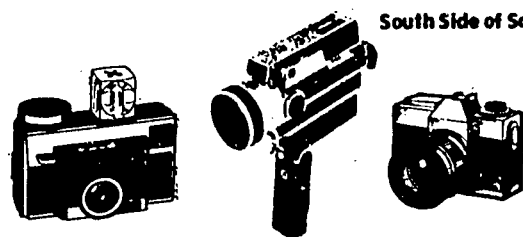


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The president's right hand

By Barbara Gingrich

The President's Council was meeting with him in an inner office, the telephone was a reminder of matters that would need the president's attention as soon as his other meeting ended, and Mrs. Monica Ziras had the day in her hands.

Mrs. Ziras, the secretary to MSU's president, Dr. Robert P. Foster, smoothly greeted students, faculty, and guests of the University, and already had accumulated by the telephone a pad of messages for the president.

"Mail and the phone" occupy much of her time, she said, but in watching Mrs. Ziras handle many other matters, one can tell that her job involves the larger task of communicating with people whose business with the university brings them "clear to the top."

Mrs. Ziras has been employed full-time as President Foster's aide since 1951. She has a perspective on the president as a human being.

"I don't think there should be any awe or mystery connected with him," she said. "I wish students wouldn't be afraid of him—he's so warm and friendly. I wish they could all know him."

Dealing with what some people may refer to as "people problems" fills the day of the secretary to MSU's executive officer. "I don't see these situations as problems," she said. "I feel that a secretary should try

to feel the situation and know how to best deal with it."

Moving through the office daily are a large number of persons who do not see the president, because Mrs. Ziras is able to direct them to another administrator who will meet their needs. Many routine questions are handled by one of the three university vice-presidents, who help take the interview pressure off Dr. Foster.

Through his office door come people in a day-long line—at whose end Mrs. Ziras directs many different types of activity. Such questions as "Whom would I see... Where would I go?... What can I do?... or I need..." show the routine of the day.

A comment by a visiting faculty member summarizes the dependability associated with Mrs. Ziras' role. And that is the statement, "I think you're the one I need to talk to."

Mrs. Ziras, a farmwife, joined Dr. Foster's staff the year of her graduation from Horace Mann, then a high school on this campus. Dr. Foster was the NWMSU registrar. The job has changed from what it was at that time; formerly, it was concerned with freshman admissions, and students went to the registrar for registration. Mrs. Ziras misses the close contact she maintained with students at that time.

With his transfer to Dean of Admissions in 1959, Dr. Foster

brought to the job an assistant with an understanding of his patterns of administrating, and both continued to work there until 1964 when he was named university president. This is her twenty-first year of working with Dr. Foster.

"So many things need his signature," Mrs. Ziras said in commenting on the executive nature of her long-time boss's job. "When I pick up the mail, I place the most important on the top of the stack."

The president's activities calendar and appointment book are the high priority reference for organizing the president's day, which may commence in the morning with an 8 o'clock conference and proceed through conferences with representatives of the Missouri Legislature, luncheon meetings, and appointments both made in advance and handled as the president makes time for them.

"One job is much a part of him," Mrs. Ziras commented, admitting, "I'm sure he gets exhausted." While hospitalized earlier this semester for a foot ailment, important papers were taken to him and he read each day's mail. Thanks to Mrs. Ziras, the office of the president stayed open and in smooth running.

"She is an invaluable link in our operations," commented Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president. "This office is certainly



Mrs. Monica Ziras
Secretary to the President

enhanced by her presence."

Only within the last few years has any additional secretary been employed for the president's office. "I remember the president saying at the time," recalled Mrs. Ziras, "you know, it's a fulltime job just to keep track of me."

"Keeping track" means making reservations at hotels when the president must be away overnight, often on business with the state legislature. Mrs. Ziras also handles ceremonial tasks, including the typing of the Commencement addresses on a special typewriter in primary school-size letters, adding whatever special poem or reading the president makes known to her that he would like to have included.

Mrs. Ziras is also secretary to

the MSU Board of Regents, the top governing body. She prepares their agenda and records the minutes for the bi-monthly meetings.

"I like to keep busy. My routine is established, and for these 21 years, I've not been at home more than two weeks at any one time."

And so, to her many associates throughout the day, Mrs. Ziras is more than a pleasant voice at the end of telephone located at the president's chambers. She is a resourceful channel to the right answer, a hostess, and an organizer. This leaves her scant room for personal projects. But she indeed deserves a sizable share of the credit for the smooth-running of a large institution which might not run so evenly without her.

Young Democrats elect new officers

Carole Quam has been elected president of the MSU Young Democrats for the 1972-1973 school year.

Other new officers are Don Ibbotson, vice-president; Becky

Johansen, secretary; Mike Schelhorn, treasurer; and Larry Reiner, sergeant-at-arms. The organization voted \$75 of its funds to be sent to the George McGovern campaign headquarters.



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Ed Dowd proposes 'fresh start' for state

By Regie Turnbull

Ed Dowd, Democratic candidate for governor of Missouri, recently campaigned on campus giving his version of a "Fresh Start for Missouri."

Dowd reviewed the accomplishments of the current state administration citing programs which many citizens take for granted. But he sees the need for change and says his platform is concerned with "what should be done that has not been done."

Favors aid for elderly

Disagreeing with the Nixon administration criticism of the recent 20 per cent increase in social security benefits as being fiscally irresponsible, Dowd said, "We would be embarrassed as American citizens had we not granted that increase."

"Decent care and decent attention for the elderly are among the first priorities to consider even if we have to economize some place else," he added, pointing out that tax relief, increased medicare and medicaid, and more



Ed Dowd

nutritional content in food commodities are the needs he hopes to meet for the elderly.

While campaigning for lieutenant governor in 1968, Dowd proposed additional funding by state government to 50 per cent for local school districts. He said he is still advocating this additional state funding "to provide more equitable school systems and property tax relief."

Dowd is opposed to the legalization of marijuana; however, he said that he favors reducing the classification for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. The former FBI agent advocates "apprehending the drug pusher and providing social and psychological assistance to victims of dangerous drugs."

If elected, Dowd said another of his first priorities would be to remove "the polluting industry representation on pollution-control boards." He added that "we need people on those boards to protect the environment not their own special interests."

Citing his Republican opponent as being a principal stockholder of a brick-making factory in Mexico, Mo., Dowd said that he wondered how "Mr. Bond could be considered an ecology candidate when his company is one of the worst polluters in the state."

Concerning minority rights, Dowd said that he does not "speak with empty rhetoric," but he encouraged "the hiring of qualified black people whenever possible before it became fashionable." While he was circuit attorney of St. Louis, he said that five of his 12 assistant attorneys were black people.

Pledging that he would not ask for an increase in state taxes, Dowd said that he is against

imposing the state sales tax on gasoline purchases that his Republican opponent has proposed. "The sales tax hurts those of moderate and low incomes the most and should not be expanded in scope," he added.

Opposes tax increase

Dowd said that he was instrumental in carrying out the Little Hoover Commission hearings which proposed the state reorganization program recently passed by Missouri voters. He said that "increased economy from the reorganization, the closing of tax loopholes, natural growth in the state economy, and revenue-sharing funds from the federal government would preclude a tax increase."

In answer to a query about the withdrawal of Senator Thomas Eagleton from the national Democratic ticket, Dowd said that he knows the senator well as one of his neighbors in St. Louis. "In the presence of Senator Eagleton, Senator McGovern told me that the withdrawal was necessary before public attention could be focused on the issue."

Dowd is opposed to his Republican opponent's plan for a "Uniboard" to supervise state colleges and universities. He said that "the individual boards of regents and curators are working well enough without another layer of bureaucracy."

During a short press conference following his speech, Dowd said that he endorsed the national ticket "unqualifiedly." In the area of women's rights, he said that he supports the Equal Rights Amendment and expects approval of it by the state legislature early in the next legislative session of Missouri.

Although he admitted that there are problems with the present car insurance system, Dowd said that he has not found a no-fault plan that he can support. "Insurance company profits go up, and litigation must be used to force the companies to pass on savings to policyholders," he added.

"Furthermore," he said, "the Massachusetts plan would deprive an injured party of his right to trial by jury, limit payment for only medical bills and lost wages, and give no compensation for disfigurement or permanent injury."

Greek Life

Homecoming is the key word in Greek life now. Fraternities and sororities are busy practicing skits for the variety show and putting together last minute plans for house decorations and floats.

In fraternity football, Alpha Kappa Lambda I beat the Sigma Tau Gamma Peltics, 12-6. The Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 13-0.

Susie Studer, Phi Mu Fraternity, has been selected to become a member of Dye's Dolls. Fathers' weekend for the fraternity was Oct. 21. Kathy Jones will represent the sorority as Homecoming queen candidate, and Debbie Richards will represent Roberta Hall. Sue Sherwood has been elected secretary of the Young Republicans.

Gamma Sigs to celebrate anniversary

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this month.

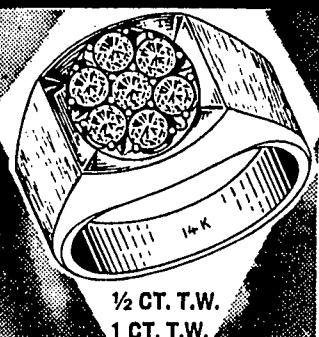
The national sorority has been helping in national, community, and campus affairs since 1952. The Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma has been serving the MSU campus since 1961. One of the many projects undertaken each year by the local chapter is publishing the Student Directory. The group also does work in the Maryville community and participates in national projects.

Three new pledges were received into the sorority in an Oct. 9 ceremony. Carol Zunker, Marilyn Jones and Donna Grey are the new pledges. Pat Dykes, president, was the installing officer.



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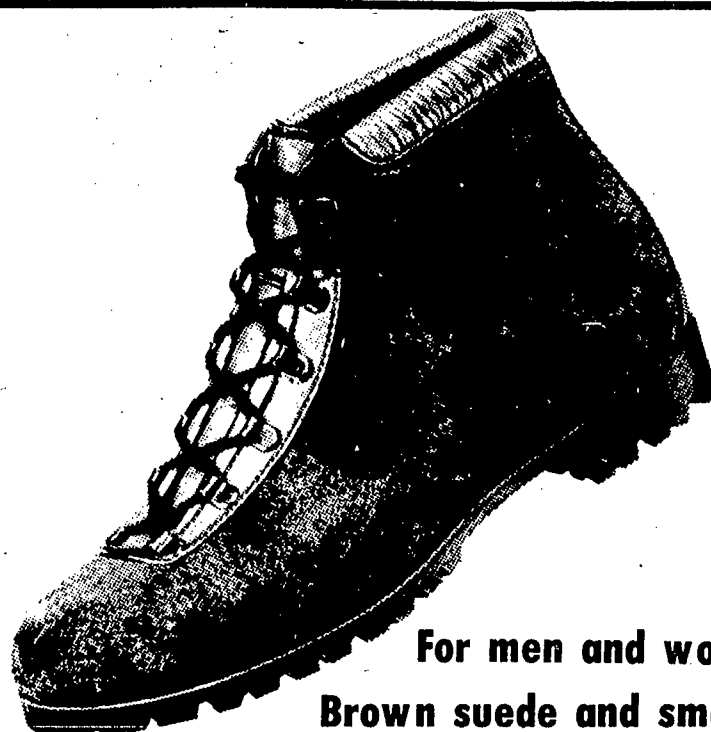
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KXCV features child abuse series

"Alive and Living," a discussion of child abuse by area psychologists, educators, and social workers is being broadcast weekdays at 9 a.m., 90.5 on KXCV's FM radio dial.

During the course of the next month, programs each week will probe the varying aspects of this subject. Tuesday, Dr. Yoseff

Dr. Robert Ontjes publishes report on programming

An abstract of a scholarly article prepared by Dr. Robert Ontjes, director of institutional research here, has been published in the August issue of "Research in Education," a publication of the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC).

Dr. Ontjes' article is based upon a paper, "Linear Programming Model for Assigning Students to Attendance Centers," delivered last April at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Chicago.

As a result, the abstract is available in most college and university libraries across the nation and interested persons may obtain copies of the full article for minimal cost from the ERIC Clearinghouse on Tests, Measurements, and Evaluation in Princeton, N. J.

The article is based on Dr. Ontjes' Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Iowa, where he received his doctorate in August of 1971.

One of the current problems in education, writes Dr. Ontjes, particularly in urban areas, is the assignment of students to attendance centers in such a way that balance can be attained on desired student characteristics — socio-economic status; age, academic ability, or racial, for example.

In response to this problem, Dr. Ontjes points out, "Linear programming, fairly easy and inexpensive to use, offers a method of developing an optimal plan for the assignment of students to attendance centers based on predetermined criteria and policy decisions."

Geshuri, assistant professor of psychology, will kick off the program series by discussing the historical aspects of child abuse.

Acceptable and unacceptable patterns of child abuse in other cultures will be told by Christopher Kemp, assistant professor of sociology.

The child abuse series during the second and third weeks will focus on local child abuse. Greg Chamberlain, five-county Northwest Missouri juvenile officer, Dr. Homer LeMar, associate professor of elementary education; and Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, will be the resource people for the series.

Additional interviews will be conducted with Mrs. Linda

Holmes, family service supervisor of the Missouri Division of Welfare; Miss Ann Dandurant, director of the social service department for Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, St. Louis; and Dr. Armand Brodeur, pediatric radiologist.

The concluding series will be devoted to the psychological dynamics of child abuse. Dr. Geshuri will coordinate this presentation.

Mrs. Sharon Shipley, KXCV director of public affairs and community services, and Miss Janet Greenwood, student

coordinator for "Alive, and Living!" attended an MSU Child Abuse workshop in preparation for the series of programs.

Health, physical education dept.

The department of health, physical education, and recreation has announced changes in its Master of Science in Education degree programs, designed to give greater flexibility in meeting the diverse interests and needs of enrollees.

The changes are the result of evaluations by faculty members and graduate students who met during the summer.

The new programs will emphasize the individualism of the student's degree plan in the areas of administration, coaching, elementary, health, recreation, and general physical education.

The department now requires 20 hours of physical education courses out of the total requirement of 32 hours for the

master's degree. Of these 20 hours, only five are required in specific courses, the remainder being electives.

Another example of the flexibility in the program is the utilization of related interdisciplinary offerings. The students can take the rest of the required 32 hours in the fields of psychology, business, education, guidance, or sociology.

Future changes being considered would enlarge the interdisciplinary offerings to include speech, drama, journalism, and other areas.

Delta Psi Kappa invites women

The MSU chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's education fraternity is seeking qualified women physical education majors to become members.

To be qualified, a prospective coed must have completed 45 hours of general requirements, must have a 3.0 G.P.A. in the field of physical education, and must have a 2.50 overall G. P. A.

Anyone meeting these requirements is invited to contact Miss Bonnie Magill at Martindale Gymnasium or Miss Kathie Moore, Hudson Hall.

Nancy Barrett is president of the MSU chapter. Other officers are Kathie Moore, vice president; Barb Axon, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Magill is the sponsor.

Miss Moore is also serving as the student representative to the Inner-Province Committee from the Central Northwest District. The committee was organized to provide better student action within the governing body of the national council of Delta Psi Kappa.

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Mrs. Margaret Peterson Cain

Guest artist closes term in residence

Mrs. Margaret Peterson Cain ended her two-day term as artist in residence here with a slide lecture in the Charles Johnson Theater last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cain began her lecture by complimenting MSU students and faculty on their social awareness and involvement in their work.

Her first slides were of paintings by contemporary female artists. Mrs. Cain commented on the social changes which have increased the importance of women artists.

The body of her talk and slides dealt with her development as an artist from her graduate career to the present. During this period, she has worked with abstract expressionism, development and grouping of forms, op art employing insect and aquatic subjects, and the use of human forms in carnival environments. In her recent work, Mrs. Cain has been experimenting with the use of clear plexiglass tubes and series of circles containing paintings related to a central theme.

At a reception after the lecture the public had an opportunity to meet the artist.

Today is the final day that Mrs. Cain's paintings will be on exhibit in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

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Bandits set league pace

The Bandits are setting the pace in the Faculty Men's League of the Student Union Games Area. Their 16-8 record is followed by the Ringers, 14-10; the Ogres, 13-11; the Monsters, 13-11; the Marauders, 8-16; and the Elves, 8-16.

Charlie Peterson and Bill Blankenship rolled 202 series, for the weekly high. Mr. Blankenship also had the high series with a 582.

In the Student Men's League, Jack Susenburger rolled the high game, a 211. Yoshiaki Takashima and David Van Meter tied for high series with a 538 showing.

The Losers aren't living up to their name as they lead the league with a 15-5 record. They're followed by I.S.O., 11-9; the Jokers, Lucky Strikers, and the Keglars, 9-11; and the Buzz Saws, 7-13.

Sue Schultz checked in with a 184 game and 444 series to lead the Student Women. The Schplitz have a narrow lead over the Cougars and the Born Losers, 13-9 to identical 12-8 records. The Three Stooges check in at 10-10, and the Bud Weisers are 9-11.

In the Mixed Doubles early group, David Wiedman bowled the top game and series, 201 and 438, respectively. Deborah Wilson had the high game for women, 168. Marilyn Seely scored a 414 series to top all others.

Irving's team has a 15-5 record followed by Wilson, 11-0; Woolsey, 8-12; and Glover, 6-14.

Mixed Doubles late shift, had Don Anderson and Janet Hughes with the top game and series. Anderson bowled a 200 game and 520 series; Miss Hughes, a 153 game and 391 series.

Hughes team is first with a 13-7 record. Sidney is next at 10-10, followed by Prete, 9½-10½ and Study, 7½-12½.

Games Area starts fitness program

Beginning Nov. 1, the Student Union Games Area will participate in the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports' new Presidential Sports Award Program.

To qualify for the award, a participant must bowl a minimum of 150 games in a four-month



Tom Harkin, in suit, confers with some of his Iowa constituents.

Iowa legislative hopeful sees district voters here

Tom Harkin, Democratic candidate for United States Congress in Iowa's 5th Congressional District, brought his campaign to the Maryville campus Oct. 20.

Harkin met with students from his district in the Union to discuss the issues in his campaign. When asked why he was campaigning in Missouri, Harkin replied, "I have gone to nearly every small town in my district to meet the voters personally. Some of these towns have as few as 50 residents. There are approximately 900 or 1,000 students here from my district. I want them to know that their votes and their views are as important as anyone else's in the district."

Harkin also said that the "students and young people from my district need an alternative to the radicalism of my opponent, Bill Scherle. He has voted against every issue of concern to young people: he voted against the right

of 18-year-olds to vote, he has stated he is in favor of the seniority system in Congress, and he wants to continue the war."

Junior varsity bows to Peru College team

Peru State drained the gas from the Bearcats' comeback machine Oct. 16 to nail the junior varsity, 22-16.

A probing strategy rewarded the Bobcats with a commanding 10-0 first quarter lead while the Bearcats' impressive initial drives sputtered on fumbles.

But the 'Cat fight leveled when MSU pumped 10 points in the last 55 seconds of the half. The igniting tally came from the defense as sophomore Jim Knittl and freshman Darryl Wilkinson sacked the Peru State quarterback for a safety. Twenty-four seconds later, Greg Wright, leading Jayvee rusher, cracked over from the four on a play set up by a 47-yard pass and run from Gene Little to

Jayvees even record in William Jewell tilt

Jayvee Bearcat defense, the only evidence of stability on Liberty's mud-slick field, limited William Jewell's jayvee to a minus 83 yards rushing total and produced a game winning safety to secure an 8-7 victory and level the MSU team's season record at 2-2.

The offense of both squads bogged down under the combined field condition and dominant defensive play; however, the same mud that hampered the rushing also affected the Bearcat pass rush as the Cardinal quarterback Jim Hall found split end Larry Birchett for a 10-yard touchdown strike. Conversion made it 7-0.

Then the defense tightened up. Aided by yardage gained on punt exchanges and penalties, Don Costello slammed a Jewell back into the ooze of the end zone for a two-point safety with 3:47 left in the half.

Sparked by that action, Nor-

thwest's Greg Wright and Mark Basso led the assault to the Cardinal one with determined rushing. But the clock found the Bearcats one yard away from the goal line as it announced the halftime recess. The score stood 7-2 at intermission.

Northwest got its winning touchdown with 4:27 to go in the third period on a 30-yard pass from Gene Little to Greg Wright. Dave Wright's conversion kick was blocked, but the Bearcats held the slim 8-7 lead.

Great defensive work stymied a late William Jewell drive, and the Cardinals' last hope in the waning seconds of the game faded when Kenny Rutter forced a Jewell fumble. Jim Knittl's recovery with 24 seconds left nailed the Bearcats' second victory.

The Jayvee season finale will be played at Rickenbrode Field against Graceland of Lamoni, Iowa, at 3 p.m. Nov. 6.

Men's P.E. Club honors 3 athletes

Steve Grant, Bill Hindery, and Al Klein were honored at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Men's Physical Education Club.

Grant, the blocking back in the Bearcat's backfield, was named athlete of the month for football. The talented senior is the man most responsible for supporting Jim Albin's fine performances this year, according to Coach Gladden Dye.

Hindery was chosen for his outstanding performances in cross country. He has finished first four times this season and is the leading point man for MSU's harriers.

The scholar of the month award went to Klein, who has a 3.70 GPA. A biology and physical education major, Klein is a member of the varsity cross country team.

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Pro Emmitt Thomas:

'God is important to me'

Although playing cornerback for a professional football team can be a lonely job, there's always one person Emmitt Thomas will have at his side. . . God.

Thomas, the Kansas City Chief's all-star cornerback, discovered early in life that religion could help a person overcome great personal tragedy.

"I lost my mother when I was eight and my father when I was 12," he explained. "After that my grandparents brought me up, so I was raised in a very religious household."

During his early childhood religion played an important part in his life, however, he "strayed away from Christ" in high school.

"I guess you could say I got the big head because I was doing so well in football. Then a lot of 'girlies' started paying attention to me," he chuckled, "but that's a thing of the past."

After marrying a "good Catholic girl," Emmitt met a man who greatly influenced his life.

The Rev. Ron Morse has helped me a lot," said Mr. Thomas. "He introduced me to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Another man who has influenced me greatly is Jim Lynch, the Chief's outside linebacker."

"Jim is a devout Christian and a very good man. He and the Rev. Morse helped me get back on the right path!"

The past two years Emmitt has attended Fellowship of Christian Athletic Conferences in Estes Park, Colo.

"The camps are really a pleasure for me to attend. Several athletes form groups with 10 boys

and they study the Bible. But you know, those boys teach me more than I could ever teach them."

Signs as free agent

Although Emmitt has established himself as one of the finest cornerbacks in the NFA, he first arrived at the Chiefs' camp seven years ago as a free agent.

"I attended Bishop College on a music scholarship (he played clarinet in the band). During my four years there, I played quarterback on the football team, and one year we had a 9-1 record."

Because of their fine season, tiny Bishop college contacted some larger schools. They wound up with Prairie View on their next year's schedule.

"Since I was the fastest man on the team I was assigned to cover Otis Taylor in that game. He is now a stand-out for the Chiefs."

Thomas' speed and pass defense greatly impressed one fan, Chief's owner Lamar Hunt. Hunt contacted Emmitt and told him to write Coach Hank Stram, requesting a try out.

Coach Stram agreed. Thomas came to camp full of hope, but with a slight chance of making the team.

His great speed paid off as he broke the team record in the 40-yard dash with a 4.3 clocking. He also checked in with a 9.4 in the 100. In September 1966, Emmitt received one of his biggest thrills.

"Coach Stram called me into his office and told me I'd made the team. I just couldn't describe how I felt, but I was completely overjoyed."

After two seasons of marginal play, Emmitt became a mainstay

in the Chief's backfield in 1968.

Receiver has advantage

Although it's an old football axiom that a good defense can usually handle a top offense, Emmitt feels that the receiver has a definite advantage over the defensive back.

"One thing you must remember," he grinned, "is that the receiver always knows where he's going. Another is, a defensive back has to start out by running backward, and that puts him at a definite disadvantage."

Another aspect of the game that puts added pressure on Emmitt's shoulders is the type of defense the Chief's use.

"We use a man-to-man defense 70 per cent of the time, with a 30 per cent mixture of various zone defenses. And there are a lot of receivers who can keep you up all night," said Emmitt.

Must beat Oakland

Again this year the Chiefs are in a tight race with other members of the AFC western division.

"It all boils down to our staying close to Oakland then beating them twice or winning one and tying one," said Emmitt. "However, San Diego is vastly improved over last year, and it seems most teams are stronger, but I really think this year's squad is the best we've ever fielded! I'm sure we can get the job done!"

Bill Althaus obtained material for this report during an interview with Thomas before a football honors banquet in Maryville last week.



Kimble paces 'Cats

Dr. Earl Baker's streaking cross country team added victory number seven to its unbeaten record Saturday by striding to the top spot of the 15-team Southwest Missouri State University invitational meet.

Junior Duane Kimble paced the Bearcats with a sixth-place finish over the five-mile course by equalling the best five-mile time by a Cat this season — 25:21.

Following Kimble in what Coach Baker termed "a real team victory" was junior Dennis Clifford, 15th; junior Bill Hindery, 17th; and freshman John Wellerding, 20th.

In a field that featured more than 100 runners, Ron Beegle finished 44th, Al Klein 63rd, and Bruce Becher 99th.

The result of the meet had to be one of the most satisfying for Dr. Baker in recent years not only because it upped his team's record to 7-0 but also because it provided a startling contrast to last year's 13th place showing in the same meet.

Rain, Tigers halt 'Cats

Rain, mistakes, and the Lincoln University Tigers combined to stop the Bearcats in their bid for a third consecutive MIAA conference victory Saturday night, in Jefferson City, 12-10.

Lincoln scored two touchdowns in the second quarter as Chandler Williams caught touchdown passes of 18 and 19 yards from quarterback James Lang. Both conversion attempts failed, but the 12 points proved to be all that Lincoln needed. Both tallies came after sophomore Jim Maddick had put the Bearcats in front 3-0 with a booming 41-yard field goal in the first period.

Cats come back

The 'Cats made it 12-10 late in the first half when Brent Behrens recovered a Lang fumble at the Tiger six yard-line. With 47 seconds remaining, senior quarterback Curtis Priest sneaked over from the one and Maddick converted the PAT.

The Bearcats had another opportunity to gain the lead when Behrens again recovered a Lincoln fumble, this time with six seconds remaining in the half and the ball at the Tiger 20. The Cats advanced the ball to the 15 and Maddick attempted a field goal which was blocked by all-MIAA tackle Archie Brown.

Rain halts progress

Neither club could move the ball

effectively in the second half, as the rain made running treacherous.

Junior running back Jim Albin, held to a season's low of 32 yards on 11 carries suffered a broken nose early in the initial stanza. Lemmonds leads 'Cats

Hayworth Lemmonds continued to improve as the junior running back led Bearcat rushers with 66 yards on 21 attempts.

Reflecting on his team's performance, Coach Gladden Dye

said "It was a disappointing game because as poorly as we played, we still could have won it. Lincoln is a fine team defensively, but any time we can't run any better than we did Saturday 39 carries, 88 yards; our passing game isn't going to go, either."

The Bearcats will be in Kirksville tomorrow determined to bring the Hickory Stick to MSU. The Bulldogs have had possession of the traditional bi-university victory token since 1967.

Also on the line will be the Bearcats' chance for an MIAA title. Northeast Missouri State will take a 5-1-1 record into the game, and the 'Cats sport a 4-3 slate. The Bulldogs had trouble with Central Missouri State last week, tying the Mules 7-7.

Kickoff time in Kirksville is 2 p.m.

Standings in intramural football

Fraternity League A

First: Follics, 5-0.
Second place tie:
Tau, 3-2.
Scuzzos, 3-2.
Fourth and Fifth tie:
Jocks, 2-3.
Delta Chi, 2-3.
Sixth: AKL No. 2, 0-5.

Fraternity League B

First: AKL No. 1, 5-1.
Second place three-way tie:
Zombies, 4-2.
Delta Chi No. 1, 4-2.
Delta Sigma Phi, 4-2.
Fifth: Peltics, 3-3.
Sixth: Vandals 1-5.
Seventh: Nads, 0-6.

Independence League A

First place tie:
Panthers, 5-0.
Ficher's Dinks, 5-0.
Third place tie:
Blood, Sweat, Tears, 3-2.
JK's Jets, 3-2.
Fifth place tie:
Red Eyes, 2-4.
Jumpin' Dodgers, 2-4.
Seventh: Crabs, 1-4.
Eighth: Vet's Club, 0-5.

Independence League B

First: Jackson 20, 5-0.
Second: Footballers III, 5-1.
Third: Truman Patriots, 4-1.
Fourth: Menguines, 2-3.
Fifth: FUBAR's, 2-4.
Sixth place tie:
ALGANF's, 1-4.
Ron Christ's Team, 1-4.
Eighth: 275 Gang, 0-5.



The Sigma Tau Gamma Follics defeated AKL No. 1 in the fraternity division playoff game which decided the divisional championship. The score was 19-0. Interceptions by the Follic defensive unit proved a deciding factor in the game.

Bulletin

Northwest Missouri State University Tuesday captured its eighth straight cross country triumph with a 16-41 decision over Tarkio College on the five-mile MSU course.